Harris-Cook.

Taylor-Parmice.

'LAME' IN ANTHEM

Apparently in Full Keeping

With the Weather.

easy to see that the flag was still there.

The musicians from Boston really ought

MacDowell, originated by his contem-

sage was one clear clarion challenge of justice charging into the midst of

Adaments Pierodiade, and with piano accompaniments played by Francis Moore, he was heard again in three songs, Francks "Nocturne," Koecklin's "Le The and "Mai" of Saint-Saens.

The orchestral numbers were Godard's

"Orientale" symphony; Debussy's two socturnes, "Nuages" and "Fetee"; the Roman Carnival" overture of Berlioz

PIANO-ORGAN RECITAL.

Annual Visitation.

STEWART TO DIRECT OPERA.

Hippodrome Man Engaged by New York Commonwealth Company.

W. G. Stewart, who for six years has

W. G. Stewart, who for six years has been resident director of the Hippodrome Theatre, has been engaged as director-general of the New York Commonwealth Opera Company, Raymond Hitchcock, who is treasurer, announced yesterday. Hefore his connection with the Hippodrome Mr. Stewart sponsored the Stewart Opera Company, which toured the country for a long time. He has been interested in opera for thirty years. He served as stage director and singer with the Baker Opera Company, Pauline Hall, Fay Tampleton, Gilbert and Sullivan,

GERTRUDE HOFFMAN GARB O.K.

Snake Dancer Wears Enough

Clothes, Says St. Louis Judge.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. St. Louis, Dec. 8.—That Gertrude Hoffman wears enough clothes when do-

guine spirit when they come here.

"Diamond Jim's" Collection Consists of About 100 Modern Pictures.

CONSERVATIVE

luness, Wyant, Blakelock and Ranger Represented Among Americans.

Now that "Diamond Jim" Brady's farniture and library have been sucessfully disposed of at public auction there remains only his picture collecion to be sold. His executors, the Columbia Trust Company, Robert L. serion and Richard C. Crowley, have authorized the American Art Association to arrange for the sale of the pictures early in January.
It was remarked at the time of the

whibition of Mr. Brady's furniture that there were few antiques among them, and the same observation may be made in regard to his paintings. The collec-tion consists of about 100 pictures of the modern schools. A study of the following list proves that "Diamond m" played safe in art, for it is a colection of which any conservative amaeur would be proud. most important works are

"Landscape — Fontainebleau," by Dias; "Marine," by Jules Dupre; "Arab Army Crossing a Stream," by Decamps: The Smoker," by Delacroix: "Early Autumn," "Sunset in the Woods, Montclair." and the important "The Boeches.

by George Thness, the latter picture from the Inness sale, 1898; Wyant's "Near Conway, North Wales"; "The indian Country," by Biakelock; "A Turkish Market," and "Market Scene, Constantinople," by Pasini; "Fortrait of a Man," by Vollon.

In the collection are also Schreyer's just," Rico's "Church of San Giacomo isil" Orio, Venice"; Henner's "Jeunus Femme," "Femsle Head" and "A Pen-ive Moment"; Ziem's "Venice" and

Home."
There are also 'Watching the Sheep'
by Ter Meulen. Barl's "The Cook's
Helper." D. Ridgeway Knight's "The
Meeting Place." "Plucking Chrysanthesums" and "Chrysanthemuns," Aston
Knight's "Roses and Thatch," "Swift
Flowing Stream" and "The Rapids," Cavalier" by Roybet, "Arabs' Cav in Battle" by Kowaesal," the im "Sortie du bal de l'Opera" Detti, "The Empty Purse" by Sir John Watson-Gordon, "The Sheepfold" by Ver-ecckhoven, "Sheep in Snow Storm" by Schenk, "Portia Receiving the Prince of Schenk. "Portia Receiving the Prince of Schenk." Portia Receiving the Prince of Schenk. "Portia Receiving the Prince of Schenk." Portia Receiving the Prince of Characteristic period from the organisation to August period from the organisation to August

Wanamaker Exhibition.

H. J. Heins in Pinchurat Crowd.

Special Despetch to THE SUN.

Finghurst, N. C., Dec. S.—H. J. Heins,
Food Conservator for Pennsylvania, is
at Tinchurst comparing notes with Hearty
A Page, North Carolina Food Administrator, and incidentally playing a few
rounds of golf. F. Eilliott Cabot of Hoston has joined Mrs. Cabot and Philip
abot. Other newcomers include Darein F. Kingaley of New York, F. De
Munius of Babylon, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs.
Ashley T. Sparks of Syosset, L. I., and
Judge Vanderburgh of Minnesota.

# MARRIED.

CAMERON-PAYNE, On Saturday, De-cember 8, at Montclair, N. J., Miss Margaret Tarr Payne, daughter of Mrs.

PERLIN.-Sarah Catherine Berlin, beloved

historial services at 275 Park avenue Sun-cay. December 2, at 2:20 c'clock. Eliza. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1217, Annie Gardner, wife of the Late Col. Robert Charles Eden and crother of the late Andrew Bain. cards church, Siemardsville, N. J., at

GROST ENGR -On December 7, at her resi-Maria Mercer, wife of Samuel Howe

or overloc.

Tineral service at the Church of the Intartation, Thirty-fifth street and Madishen avenue, Monday, December 19, at 13 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

In San avenue, Monday, December 19, at 13 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

IN IS — Suddenly, on Thursiay, December 6, 1917, Lieut, Arthur Mason Jones, son of Cornella Waldo Jones and the late Arthur Mason Jones.

Hero Land flourished yesterday in spite of the storm, which couldn't keep crowds from coming. Hundreds of laughing soldlers and civilians, with girls and women, dashed in dripping and growy, and soon forgot how wet they

THE PUNERAL CHURCH." Broad-

Var and Sixty-sixth street (Frank tamphell's), Sunday, 2 d'elock, 241.RWIN.—On December 7, 1917, Samuel C., son of the late Andrew M, and C. son of the late Andrew M. and Jane Van Riper Merwin, aged 75 years. Services at his late residence, 2 Hamilton road, Gien Ridge, N. J., Menday, De-rember 10, at 3 F. M. Kindly omit

Al.BERT.—On Thursday, December 6, 1917, Benjamin G. Taibert, in the eighty-aixth year of his age.

Juneral services at his late residence, 132 West 182d street, on Sunday, December 9, at 6 p'clock. Interment private.

tional Anthem at Cohan's. In answer to rumors in the theatrical district started when the orchestra of the George M. Cohan Theatre failed to play the American national anthem at the first performance of "The King," Leo Ditrichstein yesterday said the omission was an unfortunate oversight of an em. was an unfortunate oversight of an em-pleye. "The Marselllaise" was played

"The regrettable incident," he added. has occasioned much false and mali-cious comment as to my responsibility for the omission, my citisenship and loy-alty to the United States of America. I have only jurisdiction over anything that occurs upon the stage and therefore am in no manner responsible for this unfor-tunate incident. I have been a resident of the United States for twenty-eight years and an American citizen for twen-ty-three years. I am not pro-derman pro-French, pro-Hritish or pro-Italian but pro-American first, last and always.

## DISMANTLE A. A. IN R HERO LAND BOOTH

American Ambulance in Russia No Longer Represented at Bazaar.

The last of the American Ambulance in Russia booth disappeared from Hero Land yesterday, when men sent by the organization removed some pieces of brass, candlesticks and other small arti-cles which were on sale there till the booth was closed by the bazzar manage. Gotham. booth was closed by the bazaar management because of its removal from the ment because of its removal from the After their wedding trip Mr. Swensor Charity Organization Society's approved and his bride will live in Albany. list of war charities. The A. A. in R. people said they couldn't find all the candlesticks, &c., that they left there Thursday when they went away, and were inclined to blame Hero Land. Representatives of John Moffat in the executive office exild that Mr. Moffat had done all "Wallachian Horsemen" from the Emer-on McMillin collection, Marie Dieterie's a rug in front of the abandoned booth, mportant "Homing Cattle," Bougue-and that if the A. A. in R. left brass anon McMillin consection, state," Bougue- and that if the A. A. In R. left brase and read's "The Nut Gatherers," from the Uques made on Rivington street lying ludge Bronson collection, and "An around loose at a bazaar they couldn't italian Beauty"; Vibert's "The Bou- complain if some one grabbed a few, Mr. Moffat said he didn't have any and Moffat said he didn't have any and didn't need any living in a furnished suite at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Femma, "Femmale Head" and "A Pensive Moment"; Ziem's "Venice" and Statements in regard to the little diffection at Venice," Courbet's "The Cowserd," Gerome's 'In the Mosque," Boustin's "Marine—Bordeaux"; Blommer's terday, Barry C. Smith, head of the C. Dutch Interior," Kever's "The Humble Home."

There are also 'Watching the Sheep" Both were in typewriting. Mr. Smith stack entirely to the typewriter since telling a reporter over the telephone Priday that Mr. Cox was a talkative gen-tleman, for when the description was printed in the paper Mr. Cox objected, though Mr. Smith said he didn't see why.

Mr. Cox states that the reasons for

"Second—The check given by Mrs. Clarke to pay for an ambulance in Italy, drawn to the order of the American Wanamaker Exhibition.

John Wanamaker's sixth annual trescurer of the American Ambulance in the content of the Alied Ambulance, was not turned over to me but was given to the assistant treasurer of the American Ambulance in

turned to Mrs. Clarke the amount of her check."

Mr. Smith's statement says that the A. A. in R. was placed on the approved list September 2 on receipt of a letter from William H. Hamilton, enclosing a financial statement which, the letter said, was "prepared by our auditors." Mr. Hamilton wrote that the statement was a preliminary accounting and added: "The auditors are now preparing a final signed statement of accounts which I hope will be ready before Saturday." Mr. Smith says he believes this final statement was issued October 2, but it was December 4 when Chessman Kitteredge, lawyer for the A. A. in R. submitted it to the bureau. He adds:

"It differed materially from the previous statement, which had contained no hard and Mrs. Arthur S. Hawley, our statement, which had contained no was the bride's more officiating ciergymen were the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Eaton of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York, and the Rev. Branklin Babbitt of Nyack.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson of Washington was the bride's only attendant and Frank A. Nelli was best man. Mr. Tucker and his bride will go to Spartanburg after a short wodding trip.

FUEKE—HAWLEY.

Naval Reservist of Flushing Weds in New York Church.

Miss Adelaide S. Hawley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hawley, our statement, which had contained no

ous statement, which had contained no comment by the auditors. On the same day Mr. Cox after an interview with me returned \$1,600 to Mrs. Clarke. In view of these occurrences we did not care to continue our approval of the organiza-

"December 7 Mr. Bowden of Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co. was shown the original statement to this bureau Sep-tember 21. He stated that this state-

Accounting "Somewhat Neglected" DIED.

Mr. Smith says that Marwick, Mitchell. Peat & Co. make no accusations of dishonesty, but say that the accounting for contributions and dishones, Priday, December 7, at seven bursements has been somewhat neglected. Hamilton Fish and Philip Lydig.

Who organized the A. A. in R., have not been uctively connected with it for some

girls and women, dashed in dripping and snowy, and soon forgot how wet they had been. It was Lithuanian day, and the guests of honor were Dr. Hans Suls, Swiss Minister to the United States, and George S. Duarie, Fortuguese Consul-General. They saw a charming play in the little theatre on the fourth floor, and watched a hundred Italian children from Greenwich House do some pretty folk dances under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burchenal.

Writes Home for Rat Tray.

Writes Home for Mat 1779.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 7.—Requests from soldiers in France to their
people at home are varied, but perhaps
the oddest request for something from
bordies.

WINTER.—L. M., aged 11 years. Services
"THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Prank
campbell's), Monday, 8:10 P. M.

Whome is that made by Spurgeen Cross,
son of the Rev. Thomas J. Cross, who
asked his father to send a rat trap.
"The rate run a requise Kentucky Derby
up and down the barrack floors at
night," wrote the young man, who is
driving an ambulance along with other
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Writes Home for Nat 1779.

Charles J. McCarthy, U. S. N. G., was
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will go to Spartanburg, where Lieut.
Cameron is stationed.

Coepe—Lewis.

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and Mrs. George Lewis of Shore Drive.

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## DITRICHBTEIN PRO-AMERICAN. E. F. SWENSON WEDS LOUISE DICKINSON

Miss Kathryn Motley Is the Bride of Lieut. Sawyer in St. Thomas's Church.

MISS HUSTON IS MARRIED Outes us matron of honor. Tro-Harris, brother of the bridegroom is a lof the aviation corps at Princeton

Arthur Currie Tucker and Miss May Helmer Are

L'nifed at Nyack.

Announcement was made at Plainfield.

N. J., yesterday of the marriage of Lieux.

Carol C. Taylor of the United States Coast Artillery to Miss Edna Parmiee of Iron Mountain, Mich.. in the bride's home on Thanksgiving day. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Taylor of North Plainfield. He is now on his way to France and his bride has returned to her home. fternoon in St. Thomas's Church. The

The bride, who was given away by her BOSTON SYMPHONY father, were a simple gown of ivery satin and a tuile veil. She was attended watin and a tulle veil. She was attended by her four slaters, Mrs. Prederick H. McCoun, Mrs. Thomas R. Shepard, Mrs. Ernest J. Psirrman and Miss Claire Dickinson, and Miss Louise Swenson, siater of the bridegroom. They wore contumes of pale blue satin and chiffon and hats to correspond, and they carried bouquets of lavender chrysanthenums. Clarence E. Swenson was his brother's best man. The ushers were Capta Henry P. Warren, Jr., and Do Witt J. Payne and Lieut. Herbert Swenson, all U. S. R.: Wendell W. Faunce of Rochester, Don-ald B. Abbott of Oyster Bay and Henry

SAWYER-MOTLEY.

Morristown Girl Becomes the Bride of Reserve Lieutenant.

In the chantry of St. Thomas's Church yesterday afternoon Miss Kathryn Mot-ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed with old point lace, and her tulie veil was edged with this lace and held by a cap of lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilles of the valley. She had no attendants. Lieut, Archer Harman, U.S. N. A.,

was best man. The ushers were W. Averell Harriman, Frederick H. Thomas, Morton Whitman and Leonard C. Hanna, Jr. A reception followed in the annex of the Metropolitan Club. Lieut. Sawyer is stationed at Camp Upton.

### CARTAYA-HUSTON

Daughter of Soldier Is Married to a Soldier.

Miss Frances Louise Huston, daugh Miss Frances Louise Huston, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Tillinghast L. Huston, was married to Lieut. Oscar F. Cartaya, O. R. C., yesterday afternoon in the chantry of St. Thomas's Church by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, the rector. The marriage ceremony will witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends. There were no bridal attendants. The bride was given away by her mother. There was no reception.

Lieut. Cartaya left the Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg a few weeks ing Camp at Plattsburg a few weeks ago and he will report at Leon Springs, Tex., on December 15. The bride's father is in France, as is also her brother. Licut. Arthur T. Huston, U. S. A.

Miss Adelaide S. Hawley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hawley, was married to Walter Herman C. Funke, U. S. N. R., of Flushing, L. L., yesterday afternoon in the Fourth Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Edgar Whitaker Work. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Arthur Hawley, had no attendants. Herbert Funke, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Sarah Sokolsky-Freid gave her an-nual recital in a programme of piano and organ music last night in Acollan Hall. Her selections for both instru-Funke, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The ushers were Robert de Neufville. Albert E. Aigeltinger. Royal F. Latham and De Witt V. Weed, Jr.
On their return from a wedding trip Mr. Funke and his bride will live at 460 West 147th street. ments showed good taste.

She played as her chief number for plane Heethoven's "Waldstein" sonata and for organ, Bach's toccata and fugue in D minor. The recital closed with two numbers by Joseph Bonnet, his "Ariel" and "Variations do Concert." The programme as a whole seemed evoke interest from the hearers

Byers-Weston.

tions of dishonesty, but say that the accounting for contributions and dishursements has been somewhat neglected. Hamilton Flah and Philip Lydg., who organized the A. A. in R. have not been actively connected with it for some time.

Miss Elsa Maxwell was actively connected with it during the summer, when it was doing some successful stunts, such as keeping a Russian ambulance out in front of the Public Library in Forty-second street, where slathers of money was collected by some young solders in attendance. Miss Maxwell resigned from the organization in October, but agreed to tend the booth at lifero Land. She was there up to Thursday, but has not been there since. At Springfield. Mr. Byers, who was gradu-Springfield. Mr. Byers, who was gradu-ated from Harvard, class of 1915, is a Government inspector of airplanes Buffalo, where he and Mrs. Byers will

### Cameron-Payne.

Miss Margaret Tarr Payne, daughter of Mrs. Charles Leicester Payne of 120 Clinton avenue, Montelair, N. J., was married to Lieut. Douglas Tilford Cam-He organised and directed the American School of Opera, for which the Lyric Theatre was built. married to Lieut. Douglas Tilford Camderon, son of Major-Gen. George Hamilton Cameron, yesterday afternoon at
Oakwood, on Liewellyn road, Montelair,
by Bishop Coadjutor Wilson R. Stearly
and the Rev. Luke Matthew White, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, in
that city. The bride was attended by
her three sisters, Miss Sara L. Payne
and Miss Harriet Payne, bridesmaids,
and Leicester Payne, flower girl. Lieut.
Charles J. McCarthy, U. S. N. G., was
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Cameron is stationed. riofman wears enough clothes when de-ing her stathetic dances, despite the howls of dramatic crities and censors, was decided to-day by Judge Calvin Miller, when she, together with her hus-band and the manager of a local theatre appeared in court to answer the charge of public indecency because of the re-cent appearance of the dancer on the

Marjorie E. Comings of Douglas Manor, who was married on November 24, when Miss Jossica Lewis was her only at-tendant. The best man was Lambert Neff of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Coope will live in Nevada. HOSPITALS OF CITY **FACE VAST DEFICIT** 

Niss Virginia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. L. Cook of 123 Wilson avenue, Flushing, was married last evening to Robert Harris, son of Mrs. Alfred G. Freeman of 9 Doden lane, Flushing, by the Rev. George W. Eccles in St. John's Episcopal Church of Flushing. The bride was attended by Mrs. E. F. Oates as matron of honor. Trowbridge Harris brother of the hiderony. Need \$1,000,000 to Meet Increased Cost of Food and Medical Supplies.

om is a member GAUZE UP 450 PER CENT.

Contributions From Individuals Have Fallen in Competinouncement was made at Plainfield. tion With War Relief.

> New York hospitals are facing million dollar total deficit in 1915 and the most serious fight for existence. Figures from forty-six of the principal medical and surgical institutions in the PROF. CHAS. RICHARDS TO WED. city show an average increase in expenses since the United States entered Cooper I alon's Director the war of at least 40 per cent. Prices of materials food, drugs, sur-

which has soured almost beyond conception in the last few months, are given as a primary cause. Wages have increased. New York city. Dr. Muck and His Orchestra Americans responded to the call of humanity in needy charities abroad neces-

The second afternoon concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon was a study in noods. The first was that of lugubrious depression in which Dr. Karl Muck conducted the national anthem of this counthere is an added cost of nearly \$2 a ton. try. The stars were dim and it was not The management figures on an advance expenditure in 1918 of at least \$103,500

Some Drugs Up 1,000 Per Cent. to buck up a bit and show a more san-Going back to a period of normal prices—1906—this hospital finds the cost of one item alone—gause—has increased up to 450 per cent. Atrophine and sim-ilar medical products have increased up The next moods were those of Edward plation of Indian music. His "Indian Sulte" is familiar, is admired by many and made a theme for changody by those

city hospitals to solve. Base hospitals have been established and medical relief who find in all of Mr. MacDowell's music the voice of supreme genius. There is a "legend" in the suite, and inevitably a love song. There are other utterances of Indian love. units organized. These have drawn heavily upon the resources of many insti-tutions and have increased their expenditures to a material extent. "Lady Hoetska: that is the name of

In view of this increased cost of maintenance an appeal was made to the Board of Aldermen by the United Hospital Fund of New York and its allied hospitals for additional allowances for engagement of Miss Helen Frances Sarthe little night bird of the desert whose song You sang. When the dusk comes I think of you as Hoetska and listen for the call of the gray little bird in the that the greatest of American board responded with a 20 per cent. In the was dead before they were The Indians of MacDowell are not regarded as sufficient to cover the emposers could not have read those letters, but he was dead before they were sest when they fight. They are saddes: when they love. After the aborigines recent rapid advance.

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when they love. After the aborigines
called "La Mer."

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The warring trumpets of the capita allowances are very very clever.

The concert ended with Beethoven's third "Leonore" overture. At least here were no snaris and the trumpet's mea-According to New York hospital statis-tics, ward patients cost \$2.85 per day, which explains the threatened million dollar deficit in 1918.

Per Capita Cost Up Over Third. The famous orchestra played well, but it was a melancholy concert. More thanks New York Post Graduate Hospital reto Dr. Muck, persimistic programme ports an increase from 32 to 38 per cent. in the per capita cost of maintenance is



### Saint-Saens's symphonic poem, "Phae ton," and Massenet's suite. "Alsacienne." Sarah Sokolsky-Freid Pays Her

Is Extended to Saturday Night Dec. 15, Owing to Public Demand

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Fay Tampleton, Gilbert and Sullivan, Marie Cahill, and was a member of the original productions of "Florodora." "Foxy Quiller," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and other old favorites. CAFE DE PARIS.
Direction of Delmonico. GOLDEN WEST CABARET (Reserve table 10 F.M.)—
Direction of J. B. Regan.
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tacking all families in slender circumstances and shows itself in decreased vitality and inability to pay for treat-

"We have also been obliged to fortify urselves against the possibility of a ourselves against the possibility of a transport loaded with sick and wounded soldiers being landed at a moment's notice at our doors. These conditions have caused our resources to be depleted without a corresponding increase in reve-"As a matter of fact, contributions

United States entered the war. no doubt due to contributions to various charities here and abroad."

Mr. Candish pointed out the fact that never in the history of the hospitals of

New York has there been a greater need of substantial subscriptions to hospital funds than at present in view of what these institutions may be called upon to

A visit to a number of the other hospitals of the city reveals practically the same conditions as at Bellevuc, Post-Graduate and New York. Costs have soared while revenues have decreased

Marry Cleveland Suffragist. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 8 .- Miss Hilds. al supplies, textiles and glassware- Muhihauser, labor expert and prominent in suffrage work, made known her en-gagement to-day to Prof. Charles Rich-ards, director of Cooper Union Institute, Miss Muhlhauser resigned recently as the head of the women's bureau of the State City Free Labor Exchange to work in Washington as a labor expert

inanity in needy charities abroad necessitated by the war and were forced to overlook some of the home needs.

The New York Hospital, contrasting lits expenses for 1916 and the present year, estimates it will have spent \$1.927 more for butter than last year, \$3.225 more for mat, \$2.755 more for eggs, \$2.700 more for milk and cream and \$610 more for poultry. More than \$4.000 in art and is on the staff of the Mercestel house of coal are used each year by the New York Hospital, and aside from the difficulty of obtaining an adequate supply land December 27. After her marriage there is an added cost of nearly \$2 a ton.

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LOUIS EDGARD.

Louis Edgard, a well known English actor, leading man for Laurette Taylor in "Over There," died yesterday from a general breakdown brought on from The wedding will take place in Cleve. actor, is land December 27. After her marriage in "Over Miss Muhihauser is to be identified with general pectal labor work in New York State

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Justice and Mrs. Charles L. Guy of 535 Convent avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Polly Guy, to Capt. Harold de Yoc Dyke, S. R., of Syracuse. The engagement which Miss Guy is a member. Guy is at present attached to the At-lantic division of the American Red Cross, Capt. Dyke was graduated from Wesleyan University. He received his commission at Madison parracks and is

gent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent of 1380 Dean street, Brook-n, to Lleut, William Coverly Cooke, S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Cooke of 19 South Portland avenue Brooklyn, Lieut, Cooke is with the 197th Infantry at Spartanburg, S. C. Mrs. Edward Beauchamp Peirce of hiengo has announced the engagement her daughter, Miss Mary Buford Peirce, to John W. Kalser of titls city. The wedding will take place soon in Ch-

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Capita Cost tp Over Third.

York Post Graduate Hospital rest increase from 32 to 38 per cent, her capita cost of maintenance in the months since America entered more amounced yesterday. Miss Peterson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of 746 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, Lieut. Phinny, who was great was killed yesterday. While watching the dumbwaiter ascend from the graduated from Cornell with the class of 1914, is a son of Mrs. Aleda S. Phinny and the late Charles Maybew Phinny of the street, was killed yesterday. While watching the dumbwaiter ascend from the Sing the

OF LUNG DISEASE

dustry Noted Fighter of Stock Epidemies.

Washington, Dec. 8,- After a three years illness of the lungs, Dr. A. D. Melvin, head of the bureau of animal industry and probably the country's foremost fighter of cattle diseases, died here at his home early to-day.

Dr. Melvin was 55 years old. While

death came suddenly from a hemorrhage of the lungs, it was not unex-pected, as he had been failing rapidly of late. In spite of his weakness Dr. and a daughter.

employees of the bureau, which was held in New York city. Dr. Melvin startled his hearers by stating that foot and mouth discusses of cattle cost the stock raisers of the cost in startled army Captain Stricken as He Talka raisers of this country more than \$25,-000,000 a year and that their loss from hos cholera reaches \$75,000,000 an-

Dr. Melvin was best known as the pleuro-pneumonia plagues in cattle and a fight against the fever tick in the Southern States. Dr. Melvin was born in Illinois, and he had been in the ser-

general breakdown brought or overwork, in St. Luke's Hospital. For the last three years Mr. Edgard

would fill a role in some theatrical production, and although he was warned that he was doing too much he refused Mr. Edgard was born in England and

Red cal manager was drowned in the sinking neral services will be held next Tuesday in Campbell's undertaking establish made of the at Broadway and Sixty-sixth street

LOUIS M. WINTER.

enth street, manufacturers of machinery and electrical equipment and improvers and developers of inventions, died yes-terday of ernoon in Post Graduate Hos-

Burial will be made at Woodlawn Cem-

1914, is a son of Mrs. Aleda S. Phinny She had prepared dinner and was send-and the late Charles Maybew Phinny of ing it up to the next floor. The body 1246 Dean street, Brooklyn. The body

LIEUT.-COLONEL EVANS KILLED Was Columbia School of Science

Graduate. The death in action of Lieut.-Colonel . Winter Evans, a graduate of the Columbia School of Science, was announced Chief of Bureau of Animal In- in a recent letter. Lieut.-Colonel Evans was killed somewhere in northern France and the news of his death follows shortly after the announcement that he had been promoted from the rank of Major and had received the Distinguished Service Medal for brilliant action in the attack and capture of Messines by the Third New Zealand Rifle Brigade.

Lieut.-Col. Evans was one of the ost popular members of his class in e School of Science and distinguished himself in sports and college activities. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and several honorary fraternities. He came of a fighting stock, his father hav-ing been killed in the Boer war after Melvin refused to give up work and was having gone through the siege of Lady at his desk in the bureau up to last smith and having been recommended for Thursday. He leaves a widow, a son the Victoria Cross.

Dr. Oscar Leiser, 44 years old, whose practice was largely among the theatrical profession, died suddenly last night prime mover in stamping out epidemics at the Lambs Club. While talking in of foot and mouth disease. His work, the lounge room he was stricken, and he at the Lambs Club. While talking in however, also included campaigns on filed as he was being carried to a bed-

Three weeks ago a banquet was given he arrived at the club last night he was in the full dress uniform of an ermy captain, having received his ap-pointment only a few days ago. He was expecting to be detailed to a camp any He was unmarried and fixed a

Fire Destroys Catholic School.

EAST MORICHES, L. I., Dec. 8 .- Fire destroyed the summer school of the Bis-ters of Charity, St. Vincent's de Paul, had been literally working day and night. During the day he would play at origin started in the basement about motion picture studios and was for a long time featured in the William A. Brady pictures. At night Mr. Edgard Fifteen persons escaped without injury. Fifteen persons escaped without injury. The building was a three story, wooden structure, built eight years ago at a cost of \$250,000. In the summer 200 children and sisters of the Sisters of Charity live in the building.

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